

Hood River
July 13th '11

Botanists generosity
Truly yours
Max. P. G. Barrett

Herbert Watson
My dear Sir

Thanks for
the names. The white
rose is an old acquaintance
but the only one of its kind
here I believe. Isnt it possibly
a white "pinocarpa"? - The hips
were from a bush in our yard
where it grows much more
thriftly than in its original
home. Am so sorry your
letter came too late to secure
blossoms, because I cannot
see the peculiarity - "glabrous
sepals" in the bud I have
preserved. Would it not be as
easily recognized in the fruit?
and shall I send fruit?

Barrett

from both the home bank
and the one from which I
obtained my roots?

The original plant is not
shrubby - therefore I suspected
it might turn red under
different conditions. but this
is its fourth year - third of
blossom since removal, and was
a dead white

You did not give me the
name of the *Lernaea* as Dr. Gray
promised. - and perhaps I
did not answer his question
about color. It is purple, and
is the ^{very} "*Pencedaunum*" I have
sought so long and vainly. for
it was given me when scarcely
out of the ground with assurance
that it grew like the *Pencedaunum*
farrinosum or *Geyeri* which
grows here, blossoming in July
Even the bulb was brought - but

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the plant which I have found at
last has a monstrous root, not
even bulb like, but thicker than a
mans wrist. - called here Bear-
weed, because nothing will touch it
except Bears.

It blossoms close to the
ground showing considerable
purple as it lies on the hill
side, unrolling as it pushes
up, until, where it gets about
a foot high, ^{or less} it is in perfect
flower. - The stalks continue
to lengthen, as you will see
by the seed stalk, - but I saw
none in blossom more than
from eight to ten inches high.

Accept my congratulations
upon your return to health.

We are thankful that
Gautemula fears spared you to
science and Cambridge and